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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.



Happen'd lately to be in a mix'd Company of Protestants and Papists, where the Conversation turn'd chiefly upon Dr. Middleton's Letter from Rome, and a Popish Book lately publish'd with a View to confute it, intituled, *The Catholick Christian instructed, &c.* I observed that the Fact which was

done with the greatest Warmth, so as to be absolutely true by the Papists, was the Use of their Holy Water Festival at Rome, call'd the *Benediction of Horses*; which, say the Doctor, is always celebrated with much solemnity in the Month of January, when all the Inhabitants of Rome and its Neighbourhood, send up their Horses, &c. to the Convent of St. Anthony, near Mary the Great, where a Priest in a Surplice, at the back-Door, sprinkles with his Brush all the Animals as they are presented to him, and receives from their Owner a Gratuity proportionable to his Zeal and Service. The Doctor adds, that amongst the rest he had seen Horses blest for about eighteen Pence of gratuity, as well to satisfy his own Curiosity, as to humor the Coachman, who was persuaded as the Common People generally are, that some Misfortune would attend them in the Year, if they wanted the Benefit of this Benediction.

To this Fact, the Author of the *Catholick Christian*, &c. dares not deny it, but yet he labours very hard in his Preface to render it suspected; and declares,

that he had spent the greatest Part of his Life abroad,

never seen or heard of any such Thing.

Middleton, indeed, in the last Edition of his Letter Home, has prefix'd a Discourse, containing an Answer to the Objections of that Popish Writer, and such Proofs of the particular Fact above-mention'd, as one, I think, must allow to be authentick. But

to put this Matter still farther out of Doubt, is a fact given by some young Gentlemen who have made the Tour of Italy, in a little Book published by Mr. Hart in the Poultry, intituled, *A Short Account of late Journey to Tuscany, Rome, and other Parts*.

The Authors happen'd to be Spectators of this Ceremony one Year at Florence, and another at Rome. I am persuaded the Narrative will be interesting to your Reader, as well as a corroborating Proof for what Dr. Middleton has asserted; and therefore have taken the Pains to transcribe it for your

Information (while we were at Florence) it being

full of St. Anthony of Padua, we were prodigiously

surprised with the Neighing of Horses, and Braying of

Numbers of Asses; and the Trampling of the

Earth as if an Army was marching into the

Field, so that we could not imagine what should be

the Matter, till we went to the Windows, when we

saw the Streets crowded with People, who seem'd

very much entertain'd. When we ask'd the Meaning

of all this, they told us the Horses, &c. were going

to St. Anthony's Church to be bless'd. The first Thing

we saw was a great Crowd of Country Fellows,

some riding and others leading Horses, Mules, and

Asses, both the Men and Beasts being stuck out with

brands of all Colours, in such a manner that they

were rather like Tatters. In the Midst of the Crowd

we saw several Noblemen and Gentlemen in their

Coats, whose Horses had Roses of various Colours

on their Manes, and Knots on their Tails. The Gen-

eral Servants and Country Fellows had all Cockades,

and their Hats, which extraordinary Scene soon led us

to the Church of St. Anthony, to see this odd Farce

; and when we had got as near as we could with

the Chapel set up before the

Church-Porch, like an Alcove, where a meagre Priest

of St. Anthony, from a large Vessel of Holy Water,

sprinkled all the Horses, Asses, and Mules, as they

walked along, while the Image of St. Anthony was plac'd

at the Door, with its Hands stretch'd forth to blest

the Nobility's Horses had been presented

to the Benedicton, when it came to the Turn of the

Common People, there was such crowding and press-

ing to get thro' the Ceremony, that it was not safe

to be over curious, for the Mules and Asses be-

ing either used to such Numbers of Spectators, nor

Trappings about them, began to be very obstruc-

tive; and tho' they came there to get St. Anthony's

Service, to preserve them from all Dangers and Acci-

dents, yet we observ'd some which came thither very well and found, went hopping away lame, being well kick'd and bruised. Every one that had their Horses or other Beasts blest, either presented Money or some Gift. We observ'd many of the poorer Sort give Wax-Candles, and some poor Boys that came upon Alms gave Candles that were not much bigger than Straws: However the Priest accepted all.

P. S. The above-nam'd St. Anthony of Padua was originally a Farrier, to whom the Papists ascribe this very extraordinary Miracle. They pretend, ' That while he was paring a Horse's Hoof, his Hand slipt and cut off his Foot, which he immediately set on, as whole as it was at first; and for this Reason he is deem'd the Protector of Horses, and all other Beasts that are shod with Iron.'

Upon the Whole, I am not surpris'd to find the Roman Catholicks gall'd by the learned Dr. Middleton's Discovery of the Affinity between the Ceremonies of Popery and Paganism: And if his new Edition of it should be translated and publish'd in the Language and Kingdom of France, it would probably fare no better there than that ingenious and just Parallel of the *Doctrine of the Pagans with the Doctrine of the Jesuits*, by a French Divine; which was suppress'd by the Parliament of Paris some Years ago, and burnt by the common Hangman; but was with the utmost Difficulty and Hazard brought over hither, and publish'd under the Patronage of the then Lord Bishop of Sarum (now of Winchester) by Mr. Pemberton, Bookseller in Fleetstreet, and is the most proper Treatise of any I know in the English Language, to accompany Dr. Middleton's Letter from Rome.

I R E L A N D .

Dublin, Oct. 8. On Tuesday the 6th Instant, the Parliament having met according to the Prorogation, his Grace the Lord Lieutenant went in State to the House of Peers, and being seated on the Throne with the usual Ceremony, his Grace sent for the Commons, and made a Speech to both Houses, who unanimously resolved upon humble and dutiful Addresses to his Majesty, which were this Day presented to his Grace.

His Grace William Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland, his Speech to both Houses of Parliament, at Dublin, on Tuesday the 6th Day of October 1741.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

HIS Majesty, from his paternal Regard for the Welfare of this Kingdom, hath commanded me to meet you again in Parliament, in order to concert such Measures as may most effectually conduce to the Happiness and Prosperity of this Nation; and the Experience I have had in two former Sessions, leaves me no Room to doubt, but that you come fully resolv'd to give fresh Instances of your Zeal for the Publick Service, and of your inviolable Attachment to his Majesty's Royal Person and Government.

The Sicknes, which hath proved so mortal in several Parts of the Kingdom, and is thought to have been principally owing to the Scarcity of wholesome Provision, must very sensibly affect his Majesty, who hath a most tender Concern for all his Subjects, and cannot but engage your serious Attention, to consider of proper Methods to prevent the like Calamity for the future; and to this desirable End the Increase of Tillage, which would at the same time usefully employ the industrious Poor, may greatly contribute.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,
I have ordered the proper Officers to lay before you the Accounts and Estimates.

It is with much Satisfaction I can observe to you, that during a War, in which his Majesty is necessarily engag'd for the Protection of the Trade of all his Dominions, there hath been no Increase in the Charge of the Establishment.

I doubt not, but that you will, with great Readiness, raise such Supplies as are necessary to support his Majesty's Government with Honour, and provide for the national Debt; and you may be assur'd Care shall be taken that what is raised be duly applied to the Uses for which it is intended. But as it hath been found by Experience, that the Laws now in being are not sufficient to stop the iniquitous Practice of the clandestine Running of Goods, it will be well worthy of your Zeal for the Publick, to provide such Remedies as may effectually protect the fair Dealer, and prevent the Loss of any Part of those Duties which you shall think proper to grant for the Publick Service.

I gave immediate Directions for providing the twenty

Thousand Firelocks and Bayonets for the Militia, pursuant to your Address of the last Session: A considerable Quantity hath been already purchased; but the Demand for Arms hath been so general throughout all Europe, that it hath not hitherto been practicable to procure the Whole: However, I shall use my Endeavours to complete the Number with the utmost Expedition.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I am fully persuaded that you will improve this Opportunity of our Meeting, and second his Majesty's gracious Intentions for the Prosperity of his People of Ireland, by taking into your Consideration what Laws may yet be wanting for the Good of the Publick, and particularly whether some further Regulations may not be necessary for increasing and extending the Hemp and Linen Manufactures, which his Majesty is desirous to protect and encourage to the utmost.

On my part, I shall, with the greatest Chearfulness, continue to contribute every thing in my Power to promote the Interest and Welfare of this Kingdom.

H O M E P O R T S .

Dover, Oct. 16. Wind E. Arrived the William Snows Gill, from Antigua. Sailed the Catherine, Perry, from Lisbon for London.

Deal, Oct. 16. Wind E. N. E. No Ship in the Downs.

Deal, Oct. 17. Wind S. S. E. Arrived a Snow from Antigua, but cannot get her Name. No Ship in the Downs.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Farn, the Hammond, Mercer, from London.

At Figuera, the Seahorse, Bushell, from ditto.

At Antigua, the Pope's-Head, Wager, from ditto.

Off of Nevis, the Richmond, Ellis, from London for Jamaica.

At Exon, the —, Priddis, from Carolina.

L O N D O N , October 19.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

They write from Berlin of Oct. 10. that their Letters from Silesia say, that his Prussian Majesty has withdrawn his Troops two Leagues from Neiss; and that the Queen of Hungary demands 30000 Men of his Majesty by way of Auxiliaries, if he expects her to accede to the Treaty which is on foot.

And from Vienna of Oct. 11. that they hear General Schmettau, who had endeavour'd to insinuate to the Elector of Bavaria that that City would not be able to withstand him long, has been put under Arrest by his Electoral Highness, who has discover'd his Knavery. He endeavour'd to excuse himself, but his Plea was not admitted, and he is always attended with a Keeper. And that on the Festival of S. Theresa, the Queen's Name-day, the States of Hungary would make a Present of 12000 Men to her Majesty, who were to begin their March that Day for Upper Austria; 12000 Muskets being sent for their Use.

They write from Lisbon, That the King's Order for laying an Embargo on the English Shipping, till the two French Ships were brought back to Oporto, under the Cannon of which they were taken, was only confin'd to that Harbour; for since that Order ten English Ships sailed from Lisbon, under Convoy of two of their Meds of War.

Letters from Toulon of Oct. 3. say, that the People there are very much concern'd for the Disaster which has happen'd to a Company of Stage-Players, who had hired two Vessels at Genoa, and were returning thither, but when they came upon the Coast they were seiz'd by a Corsair of Tunis, and but one Man of them had the good Luck to escape.

Extract of a Private Letter from the Hague, Oct. 24. N. S.

' I have been extremely careful since I had the Honour to correspond with you never to send you any of the flying Reports here for News. If I did, my Letters would be much more entertaining, but then you would place little Dependance on them; one Event indeed attends my Method, and I do not see how it can be remedied. It is this, flying Reports are sometimes true, and by staying till they are confirm'd, you may possibly hear of them a Post at least before you have them from me. As for Instance, the Battle of Wilna-Strand was talk'd of in consequence of some Letters by the Way of Prussia three or four Days before we had any authentic Advice of it. as I hint'd to you in a Letter which I believe came earlier to your Hands than any other Account. But things of this Kind fall out rarely, and therefore I shall never be inclin'd to send you Rumours. I have To-night an Opportunity of trans-

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mitting some early Intelligence, on which you may rely, and which I hope will engage you to excuse me next time I write you a short or trivial Letter.

* By a Letter dated from the Austrian Camp at Greifswal in Silesia the 5th of October, we learn, that the Velt Marshal Count Neuperg is of Opinion that the Rains which have lately fallen will oblige the Enemy to go into Winter Quarters sooner than they intended. He march'd hither however on the 3d from Opperstorf, merely because the Situation of this Place near a large Plain renders it more fit for Action in case the Prussians as they have long given out are desirous to fight. We had scarce reach'd this Camp before an Accident befel us which might have had very untoward Consequences. Our Pandours, who have done us excellent Service, demanded Leave to return home, which Count Neuperg did not incline to grant them, believing that their Stay in the Army for two or three Weeks would not prejudice them much and would be of great Service to us, of which however they would by no means hear. They insisted on the Agreement they had made with Col. Van Trenk, that they should serve only for the Summer, which being now over, they resolv'd to go home. This Answer being delivered to the Velt Marshal by one of their Officers call'd Harum Baffas, he suspected that they were the principal Authors of this uneasy Humour, and therefore ordered them to be arrested, which had a very bad Effect, for immediately thereupon a great Body assembled, and without farther Ceremony march'd off for their own Country. As this was a plain Proof that this Humour of returning home possessed the whole Corps as well as the Officers, the Velt Marshal releas'd the four Harum Baffas, and the next Day consented to their Demand, on condition that they observ'd a very strict Discipline upon their March, which they promis'd very solemnly, but we cannot help having some Doubt as to the Performance. Their Departure will be very welcome News to the Prussian Quarters, these Pandours being more terrible to them than any regular Troops.

* P. S. Our Baggage is just arriv'd, and we now believe there will be no Engagement.

* Presbourg, Oct. 10. Notwithstanding the melancholy Posture of Affairs, our Queen has still the Satisfaction of seeing her Court crowded with Persons of great Distinction, who offer with the greatest Chearfulness to hazard all things for her Service, and they begin to talk of some Projects which if they take effect may enable us in the Spring to look our Enemies in the Face, notwithstanding the mighty Efforts that have been made to overwhelm us at once. Amongst others, the following Scheme is talk'd of. The following Regiments are to march immediately from Italy, viz. Of Hildburghausen, Livingstein, Traun, Vettes, Wachendonck, Julay and Leopold Palfy, Infantry; the Cuirassiers of Miglio, the Regiment of Dragoons of Gotha, and a Regiment of Husars, making in all 15,000 Men, to be employ'd either in Austria or Bohemia, and are to be replac'd in Italy by a Body of Swiss Troops in British Pay and the Forces of the Duke of Modena. This is certain, that 10,000 Men granted by the States of Hungary have been rais'd with incredible Expedition, and are now actually on their March to Upper Austria; but the Reports which have been publish'd as to the Removal of the Court from this City are a little too hasty, nothing as to that Affair having been as yet determin'd.

* Vienna, Oct. 11. Count Kevenhiller our Governor has assur'd the Inhabitants of this City, that he will issue no Orders as to demolishing Houses but in case of extreme Necessity, and they on the other hand gave him to understand, that the demolishing their Dwellings would not give them half so much Pain as seeing them of Use to the Enemy, that whenever his Excellency thought fit to issue such Orders, they should be obey'd with the utmost Alacrity. General Schmettau, who is now in the Bavarian Army, has been summon'd a third time to appear before the Council of War in ten Days, to answer to certain Articles exhibited against him, and amongst the rest, to account for upwards of 100,000 Florins which he is said to have embezzled, and in case he does not appear, it is said Judgment will be immediately pronounced, and the Articles before-mention'd, with their respective Proofs, published to the World.

* Frankfurt, Oct. 18. This City is at present crowded with Persons of the first Quality, and many more are daily expected. The Entry of the Elector of Mentz is fix'd for the 21st, and 'tis said it will be very magnificent. They talk here of some new Claims on the Austrian Succession, particularly, that the House of Wurtemburg insist, that the Heirs Female of Charles VI. have no Right either to the Title or Arms of that Duchy, which, by virtue of a Treaty with the Emperor Rodolph II. in the Year 1599, were to be borne only by the Heirs Male of the Austrian Line.

* Cologne, Oct. 20. After a Plan had been settled by the Marshal de Maillebois with our Government for

adjusting the Winter Quarters of the French Troops, Orders came from Paris for continuing them some time longer in Camp, so that now we don't know how long it will be before the Army separates. Two Commissioners are arriv'd here from the Prince and Bishop of Liege, in order to execute a Commission to the French General. All things are extremely dear here and are likely to be still dearer, there being so many Magazines erected in Germany, and things at the same time in so much Confusion.

P. S. I have this Minute a Letter from Breslau which acquaints me, that the Prussian Army is at Friedland, and that the Austrians are march'd back to Wilhemsthal. The 21st is fix'd for his Prussian Majesty's receiving Homage from the States of Lower Silesia, and from the Deputies of Munsterberg and Grotkau in Upper Silesia, after which it is said his Majesty's Pleasure will be further known. 'Tis with great Confidence reported here, that a Convention either is or will be quickly sign'd between the King of Great Britain as Elector of Hanover, the King of Poland as Elector of Saxony, and his Prussian Majesty as Elector of Brandenburg, for various weighty Purposes, and particularly for securing the Protestant Succession in Germany.

Last Saturday Morning about seven o'Clock a Fire broke out in Grosvenor Mews, at Mr. Lyde's Floor-Cloth Warehouse, by which his Manufacture and Materials were consum'd, together with the said Warehouse, to the Damage, as 'tis said, of about 200 l. but by speedy Assistance it was extinguish'd without doing any other Mischief than burning the Roof of General Churchill's Stables.

A few Days since died after a tedious Indisposition, in an advanc'd Age, at his Seat at Ingleby near North-Alerton in Yorkshire, Sir William Fowlis, Bart. a Gentleman of great Honour and Integrity. He is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his Son, now Sir William Fowlis, Bart.

Last Week died at Macclesfield in Cheshire, Thomas Baldock, Esq; a Gentleman lately in Nomination for High Sheriff of that County.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Malton has purchas'd of his Grace the Duke of Norfolk the fine Centre-House in Grosvenor-square.

On Friday last Mrs. Frowland, Necessary Woman to the Princesses, fell down of an Apoplectick Fit, in the Presence of the Princesses. All possible Care was taken of her, but she continues dangerously ill.

B A N K R U P T S.

Thomas Simpson, late of the Town of Bedford, Maltster and Chapman.

Charles Morgan, late of Abbytinton, Monmouthshire, Maltster.

High Water this Day	3	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	5	06 36	07 06

Bank Stock 139 3-4ths. India 158. South Sea 103 3-4ths. Old Annuity 112 1-haif. New ditto 111 1-4th. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan, nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, nothing done. Royal Assurance, 89 3-4ths. London Assurance, 11 1-8th to 1-4th. African, 10. India Bonds, 4 l. 6 s. to 7 s. Premium. Bank Circulation, 2 l. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies, 1 1-half Prem. English Copper, 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 95 1-half. Million Bank, 114 1-half. Equivalent, 112.

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Poem occasion'd by the Death of the late Re-
verend Mr. HENDY of Froom by J. B.**

N vain the Muse Fraternity
doth claim,
Or call him Brother, who was
not the same,
In Sentiment with her, tho'
said to be
One, in the Cause of Love and
Piety.
The Cause is glorious, so it
will remain,
S he storm'd it whilst he striv'd with Men,
S will be strive as one who ran in vain.
Friend he was to all, and so you know,
Friend to you, Friend also to his Foe;
Love was universal, not confin'd;
True Love, adapted to Mankind:
Very perpetual, without End,
on Earth, to Heaven did extend.
At the same Date you both to breathe began,
When started, differently ran.
Christie was heav'ly, Christ he had in View;
you, the Sect of Moralists pursue.
May he wag'd the noble, arduous Strife;
Will you drag the heavy Chain of Life;
It was his Way to Canaan, many knew,
And him out, tired to wait for you:
Faithful Shepherd, taught his Flock the Way
To heavenly Pastures; yours did go astray,
For forsaking you and their Sheepfold,
After him, and others; — this I'm told.
Of you Pastors, tho' tis hard to say,
This lamented roost, — his Flight, — your Stay.
Fatal Numbers, Elegiac Strains
Genius Muse draws from poetic Brains;
With a double Office to perform,
And herself and then her Friend to mourn;
To write his Elegy, I see you do;
None you sing, Self-laud creeps with his Due.
True, brave Champion, Virtue's Cause defend,
And Vice; Love, Charity, befriend.
O my Bard, let Virtue in Self-praise,
Praising others to her Height be rais'd.
Till too, e're long, from all your Toils shall cease,
Misfortune, Persecution, be releas'd.
Adieu, be sure you die in Peace
But Vice alone; before you go,
Mount erect with us below,
Our own Merit; sing some living Lays,
A luminous Edition of your Praise;
World shall see, and say, the Hero's gone,
Alas! to read his Fun'r'al Song.

Constantinople, Sept. 13.

THE Grand Signior is so well pleas'd with the Conduct of the Bashi of Babylon, for his Wisdom and in appeasing the Troubles there, that he has sent the following Letter, the Style of which is very sumon, and shews the Genius of the Turkish Na-

MOSMET, by the Grace of the Almighty Creator, of Lords, Sovereign Lord of Arabia, in Persia, and Greece; the Glorious, Great, Invincible, Victorious Emperor of Constantinople; the Distributor of Crowns to the greatest Princes of the Earth; Sovereign Master of the Two Seas, and of all the adjacent Countries; of the East and of the West; Protector of the Grand and August Cities of Mecca and Medina, and an infinite Number of other Countries, Kingdoms, Empires, Islands and People, and of so many Thousands and Millions of valorous Soldiers that repose under my Command, who am Emperor by the Grace of God, the Resource of the greatest Princes in the World; the Refuge of Honourable Emperors, &c.

Health more delicate than the West Wind be to Effei, our Favour the Bashi of Babylon.
Thy Valour, dear Effei, which is as resplendent as Imperial Throne, has given very great Satisfaction on the last Occasion to Me who am thy Emperor Master. Thou canst by no other good Work merit so much Glory and Happiness as by thy Zeal for who have all Power over thee in the Name of God. Continue to deserve my Favour by thy Wisdom and Valour, and let the Enemies of my Glory be put out of thy Fury!

I bid that this Letter, several Copies of which have

been given among the principal Officers of the Court, has been accompany'd with a rich Present.

Naples, Sept. 26. The Court allows a hundred Ducats a Day for the Maintenance of the Turkish Ambassador and his Retinue. The following is the Compliment he made to the King, when he had his Publick Audience.

' My Lord and Sovereign, the King of Kings, Monarch of Monarchs, Son of the SUN, Emperor of the East and West, Lord of the Universe, has commanded me to assure your Majesty that the Presents which you sent him, and the Overture you made to him for Peace were very agreeable to him. He will concur to this Purpose by all the Measures most conducive to the Advantages of which your Majesty is desirous: And as a Proof of this here are his Credentials, which are Vouchers for his Orders and my Character.'

Stockholm, Oct. 6. N. S. A clever Piece is just publish'd here, intituled, *A Dialogue between Charles Gustavus and Charles XII. in the Elysian Fields*; the Drift of which is to encourage the Nation in the War against the Russians.

S C O T L A N D.

Edinburgh, Oct. 13. We learn from Air, that on the 2d instant four Herring-boats of that Place were cast away about a League at Sea; and that as four Hands had been cast ashore, it was suppos'd the rest of the Crews had also perished. The Herrings continue in Plenty on that Coast.

The Dolphin Man of War with six Transports are sail'd from the Clyde for Cork.

C O U N T R Y N E W S.

Worcester, Oct. 15. On Saturday last a poor Woman coming to our Market was kill'd by the Overturning of a Cart by the jostling of a Waggon against it loaden with Hops, with which Commodity our Markets have been so throng'd of late, that they fell from 16s. to under 3l. per Hundred.

On Sunday died here Joseph Withers, Esq; Mayor of this City, which important Office he hath discharged with the greatest Honour, Faithfulness and Integrity. He was a Gentleman of an unblemish'd Character in Life and Conversation; a faithful Magistrate, an indulgent Parent, a good Neighbour, and a sincere Friend: So that, whether we consider him either in publick or private Life, we can't but with the greatest Sorrow and Regret lament and condole the Loss of so eminent a Citizen, and so just and impartial a Magistrate.

Norwich, Oct. 17. Sunday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Coronation, it was observ'd here with Ringing of Bells, and other Rejoycings proper for the Day: The Mayor and Court went to the Cathedral, and heard a Sermon suitable to the Occasion; after which the Mayor and Sheriff Calver treated their Friends in an elegant Manner.

Last Wednesday died Margaret Wright, in St. Saviour's Parish, aged 105, who retain'd her Senses to the last.

H O M E P O R T S.

Dublin, Oct. 9. On the 3d arriv'd the Liverpool, Crops, from Monserat: On the 7th, the Lamb, Somerset, from London: On the 9th, the Mary, Dixon, from Antigua.

Bristol, Oct. 17. Came in since our last, the Friend's Adventure, Churchman, from Virginia; and the Swift and the Blessing, from Dublin.

Arrived at Jamaica, the Goldfinch, Quicke, from Africa; and the Catherine, Heymans, from hence: At Hamburg, the Hambourg Merchant, Manston, from hence: At South Carolina, the Medway, Williams, from St. Christopher.

Mounsbay, Oct. 15. Since last Post anchor'd in this Road the Elizabeth, Howard, from Poole, the Friendship, Baker, from London, both for Liverpool; the Watlington, Cook, from Newhaven for Dublin; the Love's Increase, Harris, from Neath for Penzance; the Hannah and Betty, Newsham, from Exon for this Place; and the Ancient Briton, Brown, from Carmarthen for Portsmouth.

' A Fleet of Ships pass'd by this Place this Morning to the Westward, some of them very large.'

Falmouth, Oct. 15. Since my last arriv'd the Success, Convoitord, from Havredegrace for Madeira; the Fly Tinship, Rickard, from London; and the Loveday, Broad, from Bristol. No Packet in Port.

' Sir John Norris with his Fleet was Yesterday seen off of this Place standing to the Westward.'

Plymouth, Oct. 16. Came in his Majesty's Ship the Hastings, from Bristol; the Plymouth, White, and the Fleece, Smith, from London.

Dartmouth, Oct. 16. Wind N. E. Yesterday came in here the Joseph and Jane, Campion, and the William and Mary, Murphy, both from Ireland for Campvere; and this Day arriv'd the Susanna, Robins, of this Port from Oporto.

Poole, Oct. 17. Came in the Sarah, Rolls, the Richard and Sarah, Nichols, from Newcastle. Sailed the Hampshire, Jolliffe, for Bristol.

Cowes, Oct. 17. Wind S. Came in the Emanuel, Dumetius, of and for Christianland from Southampton.

Southampton, Oct. 17. Wind N. Since my last came in the Advice, Cosgrave, from London. Sailed the Charming Betsy, Le Cras, for Jersey, and the Dove, Sparks, for Guernsey.

Portsmouth, Oct. 19. Since my last came in the Advice of Dublin, Cosgrave, from Barbados; the Ussro Dorothy, Jacobson, from Stockholm; the Mary of London, Wride, from Petersburgh; and the Ayble of London, Storey, from Stockholm.

Also are come to Spithead the Royal Escape and Rye. At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the Duke, Russell, Torbay, Shrewsbury, Amelia, Cambridge, Royal Escape, and Rye.

Dover, Oct. 18. Wind E. Sailed the King George, Allen, for London from St. Kitt's.

Deal, Oct. 18. Wind N. E. Arrived from Holland, and failed again this Day, the James Galley, Young, for Guiney.

Gravesend, Oct. 17. Pass'd by the True Love, Watson, from Narva; the Banks, Jackson, from Gottenburgh; the Salvator, Donaldson, and the Peter and Ann, Poullion, both from Norway; the British Ark, Sparks, from Rotterdam; and the Richard and Elizabeth, Bradford, from Ostend.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Antigua, the Susanua, Gregory, and the John and Isabella, Warden, from Carolina.

At Cork, the Expedition, Knight, from Philadelphia.

At Plymouth, the Britannia, Proctor, from Oporto.

At Topsham, the Carolina Brig, Preddis, from Carolina.

At Yarmouth, the Diligence, Smeaton, from Petersburgh.

L O N D O N , October 20.

Last Night at Twelve o'Clock his Majesty arriv'd at St. James's in good Health, Thanks be to God, upon which happy Occasion the Guns in the Park and at the Tower were fir'd, and quickly spread the joyful News for many Miles round this City. Tho' twas late, the Bells in most Churches were rung, many Houses were illuminated, and Night seem'd turn'd into Noon to bid our Royal Master a hearty Welcome.

In our Paper of Saturday last we mention'd, that a Ship with Stores for Gibraltar, having stragled from the Convoy, was taken by a Spanish Privateer; since, she appears to be the Enterprise, Wood, from London, who fought the Privateer smartly for five Hours off of the Borlings, but being overpow'rd, was taken and carried into Vigo.

Last Thursday Sc'nights dy'd at Shrewsbury Mr. Twiss, the late worthy Mayor of that Corporation, of which he deserv'd so well by his prudent Behaviour as a Magistrate, as well as by his Benefactions to the Poor, that his Death is universally lamented.

We hear that the Rev. Robert Thominson, D. D. Rector of Whickham in the County of Durham, and Prebendary of St. Paul's, has given to the Corporation of Newcastle upon Tyne a valuable Collection of Books, consisting of upwards of 6000 Volumes; as also settled a Rent-Charge of five Pounds per Annum for ever for buying New Books: And that Walter Blackett, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, has at his own Expence built a handsome Fabrick for the Reception of the said Books, and settled in Mortmain a Rent-Charge of 25l. per Annum for ever for one Librarian.

— Haldane, Esq; the First Major of the Foot Troop of Horse-Guards commanded by the Right Hon. the Earl of Effingham, being made Lieutenant-Colonel of Guise's Regiment of Foot in the West-Indies (whereto he is bound) has caused sundry Promotions in the said Troop, as follows:

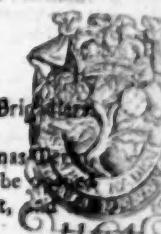
John Stevenson, Esq; to be First Major.
Thomas Goddard, Esq; Second Major.

Darcy Hebdon, Esq; Exempt.

Mr. Robert Austin, and Mr. Ed. Fletcher, Brigadier.

Mr. — Dartquenave, Adjutant.

This being the Esloign Day before Michaelmas, the several Courts in Westminster-Hall will be opened by one of the Judges of each respective Court, and Term proclaim'd with the usual Formality.



On Sunday Night last his Grace the Duke of Somerset came to Northumberland-House at Charing-Cross, from his Seat at Petworth in Sussex.

Yesterday Hannah MacLoughland, a noted Courtezan in Bow-street Westminster, was committed to Newgate by James Fraser, Esq; for picking the Pocket of Mr. Thomas Beggs of a Silver Watch, and a considerable Sum of Money.

High Water this Day	3	Morning	07	38	Evening	08	10
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Bank Stock, 139 3-4ths. India, 158. South Sea, 104. Old Annuity, 112 1-half to 3-4ths. New ditto, 111 1-half. Three per Cent. 99 3-4ths to 5-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, 70 to 72 to 71. Five per Cent. ditto, 56. Royal Assurance, 89 3-4ths. London Assurance, 11 1-8th to 1-4th. African, 10. India Bonds, 41. 7s. Premium. Bank Circulation, 21. 12 s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies, 1 1-half Prem. English Copper, 31. 15 s. Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 94 3-4ths. Million Bank, 114 1-half. Equivalent, 112.

To my Worthy Countrymen and Brother Freeholders.

Being inform'd, That several Persons are very industrious, by false and deceitful Insinuations, to lessen the Regard that you are pleas'd to have for my Conduct in Parliament, I think myself oblig'd in Vindication of my Character to assert, that in every Publick Emergency I have constantly acted from a disinterested and unbiass'd Principle, and steadily adher'd to that Side of the Question, which upon a View of all Circumstances, appear'd to me the most conducive to the general Welfare of the Nation.

And as it has likewise been artfully suggested to my Prejudice, that I do not intend Myself to represent you in Parliament, but design underhand and treacherously to transfer my Interest at the Time of the Election to some other Gentleman, I do hereby solemnly declare, that this Report is false and groundless, and that such a mean, ungenerous Project never once entered my Thoughts, nor was ever proposed or hinted to me by any Person whatever.

And therefore I hope you will not suffer yourselves to be imposed upon and inveigled by such fallacious and disingenious Artifices, but will favour me with your Votes and Interest at the ensuing Election, which I shall ever account the truest and greatest Honour, that can be conferr'd upon,

GENTLEMEN,
Thirsk,
Your most obliged,
Oct. 6. 1741.
Faithful Servant and Countryman,
CHO. TURNER.

Bank, June 1, 1741.

Whereas JOHN WAITE, late one of the Cashiers of the Bank of England, about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round visag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, absented himself on Wednesday the 13th of May last from his Duty at the Bank, and is supposed to have secreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, East-India Bonds, amounting to a considerable Value;

And whereas Warrants are issued for Apprehending and taking the said John Waite, This is to give Notice, That whoever shall apprehend and secure the said John Waite, to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the said Governor and Company the Sum of Three hundred Pounds, over and above the Two hundred Pounds offered in former Advertisements, in the Whole FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

David Le Gros, Secretary.

Whereas THOMAS ROGERS, going by that Name, went away from Folkestone in Kent, Sunday October 4, 1741. with a Black Mare, Saddle and Bridle very good, the Mare coming Seven, Fourteen Hands and a Half high, with a Mane and Foretop, both her Hind Hoofs Yellow, with some Black Streaks cross each, with some White Hairs just above the Hind Hoofs, and a long Flidge Tail when rode away; the said Mare belonging to William Kennett, Cooper, in Folkestone aforesaid: If any Person or Persons bringing the said Mare to Mr. Andrew Lister, at the Shovel and Three Brushes in Thames-street, the Corner of Bread-street Hill, London; or to the Owner as above; or to the Printing-Office, or give Notice so as the may be had again, or he be brought to Justice, shall have One Guinea Reward for each, and all other Reasonable Charges allow'd them.

N.B. The said Thos. Rogers was Servant to Mr. Charles Hill at the White Hart in Folkestone Two Years: He said he was born in Scotland, sleeps on the Tongue, about Forty Years of Age, Middle Starung, thin far'd, hollow ey'd, and wears a Brown Bob Wig, pretty well cloathed, and of a gandy Complexion. If offer'd to Sale, pray stop the Mare, and give Notice as above.

BENJAMIN COLE,
At the Old Lottery-Office, next the Union Coffee-House in Exchange-Alley,

Having procured a considerable Quantity of Tickets in the present Bridge-Lottery, will sell them at the very lowest Price; as also Shares of Tickets, viz. Halves, Quarters, Eighths, and Sixteenths. Likewise Exact Numerical and Register Books are kept at the said Office. The Payments being all Compleat, most of the Tickets are deliver'd by the Bank.

Any Person may come to the Office thro' the Shop at the Blackmoor's Head, a Haberdasher of Hats over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill.

At the Lottery-Office of THO. COX, Bookseller, (who has kept an Office for Twenty Years past) at the Lamb under the Royal Exchange; and at his other Office the Corner of Stationers-Alley in Ludgate-street;

TICKETS are Bought and Sold, also Tickets divided into Shares, viz. Halves, Quarters, Eighths and Sixteenths. Tickets also register'd and examin'd by a correct Numerical Book; and every Kind of Business relating to the Lottery, transacted with the utmost Care and Fidelity.

Whereas Tickets commission'd to be bought of me, have been bought elsewhere; to prevent this, and Frauds of any Kind, all Tickets purchased of me, shall be endorsed by my own Hand for the future.

T. COX.

All Letters, Post paid, will be duly answer'd. Schemes given, and Shares examin'd gratis.

* Whereas some Parts of the under-mention'd Prizes in the last Lottery (being shared by me) are still out-standing, all Persons posseid's of the same are desir'd to take Notice, that they may have their Money on Demand.

Numb.	1.	Numb.	1.	Numb.	1.
958	10	29358	10	45844	10
959	10	34023	10	61331	10
17388	1000	34025	20	61350	10
17400	10	34027	10	62219	10
19957	10	34029	10		
27862	10	35241	10		

At HAZARD'S Authentick Lottery-Office, for registering Tickets, and dividing Tickets into Shares, fronting Stationers Hall, near Ludgate, where the Lottery is drawn,

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That Persons who have Orders to buy Tickets at my Office may not be mistaken, and to prevent Frauds of any Kind, All TICKETS Sold there shall be endors'd with my own Hand.

J. HAZARD.

Letters (Post paid) shall be duly answer'd, Shares examin'd, and Schemes with a Copper-Plate representing the Drawing of the Lottery, given gratis.

N. B. A great Number of Tickets Sold and Shar'd at this Office in the last Lottery were drawn very considerable Prizes, and amongst them No 53764 a Prize of Five Thousand Pounds, the largest Prize Sold or Shar'd at any Office in London.

Money for Prizes will be paid as soon as they are drawn at the said Office. The Money for Shares of Prizes without any Deduction for prompt Payment.

Whereas the great Encouragement this Office has met with from the Publick in former Lotteries, by its being the most commodiously situated for the Business, and keeping the correct Numerical and Register Books, which are post'd with my own Hand, and likewise the great Success of Tickets and Shares of Tickets Sold there, may induce others to set up Offices near it, please to observe this Office is directly opposite Stationers-Hall, and has been a Bookseller's Shop kept by my Father and Self between Thirty and Forty Years.

On Friday next will be Publish'd, A Genuine HISTORY OF NADIR-CHA, Present Shah or Emperor of Persia, formerly call'd THAMAS KOULIKAN. With a particular Account of his Conquest of the MOGUL's Country. Together with several Letters between Nadir-Cha and the Great Mogul, and from Nadir-Cha to his Son. Translated from the Original Persian Manuscript into Dutch, by Order of the Honourable JOHN ALBERT SECHTERMAN, President of the Dutch Factory at Bengal, and now done into English. With an Introduction by the Editor, containing a Description and Compendious History of Persia and India.

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